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## INTRODUCTORY.

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WITH the issue of the present Edition of his Catalogue, the subscriber enters on his fifth year in the culture of the Verbena as a specialty; and with many thanks to his numerous patrons, for their very liberal and encouraging patronage, he takes pleasure in saying that his business thus far, has proved a success, although at starting, there were but few who ventured to give him much encouragement, as it was an entire new feature in the Floriculture of this country; but the experience of the past four years has established the fact, that the culture of the Verbena, as a specialty, has become an Institution, and the subscriber assures the public that his aim shall be to make it every way worthy their future patronage, by having it as perfect and reliable in its every department as is possible. No pains or expense will be spared to secure all the new varieties, and in sending them out, to see that each plant is correctly labeled, and that the description shall be true to nature, without exaggeration.

No varieties advertised that cannot actually be found in his collection.

As will be seen by referring to the general list, there have been many valuable additions made to his collection, and it now stands unrivaled either in this country or Europe, numbering upwards of *three hundred named varieties*, including everything really worth cultivating.

The subscriber strictly adheres to the exclusive culture of the Verbena, and devotes his entire time and attention to this particular branch, thus enabling him to carry it to greater perfection than would be the case were he to cultivate many species of plants.

Purchasers ordering by mail may rely upon their orders being as satisfactorily filled as though they made the selection in person. It is very important that persons ordering plants should write their name and address in as plain and distinct manner as possible, thus :

"DEXTER SNOW,

CHICOPEE, Hampden Co., Mass."

Then there will be no trouble in directing the package correctly, so that it may reach its destination in due season. All orders for plants from unknown correspondents, *to secure attention*, must be accompanied with remittances in current bills, or satisfactory drafts upon New York or Boston, using post stamps for fractions of a dollar, and for sums of three dollars and under, remittances may be made in gold or ten cent post stamps.

To facilitate the making out and filling orders, as well as to accommodate those who may not be acquainted with the different varieties, the subscriber has selected some sixty or seventy of the choicest, including new ones, and arranged them in packages which he believes will be found very satisfactory, as they are selected with care, both, as regards *quality*, and variety of color, and no varieties included that are not strong growers, good bloomers and will stand the sun.

Persons ordering from a distance can save themselves at least two-thirds the expense in freight charges, by forming Clubs and having their plants forwarded together. This has been very generally practised heretofore with entire satisfaction. In some cases as many as twelve persons clubbed together and had their plants forwarded in the same box. It would not be advisable, however, to have over three hundred plants packed in the same box. The plants are put up in such a manner that the packages can be distributed without the least difficulty, as each package is kept separate from the others, and the persons name who orders it, is attached.

It is very desirable that the order for such packages be enclosed

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in one envelope, instead of each individual forwarding their name and number of package desired, separate or in a letter by itself, as has been the case. Where all the names are forwarded at once, there will be no difficulty in filling the order correctly. The plants are put up with the entire ball of earth in moss, (in such a manner as not in the least to injure the foliage,) and delivered at the Express Office in Chicopee, after which they are at the risk of the purchaser. No charges made for box, packing or cartage.

### PRICE PER PACKAGE.

No. 1,	12 distinct varieties,	- - - - -	\$1 25
No. 2,	30 " "	- - - - -	2 00
No. 3,	60 " "	- - - - -	5 00

Plants can also be forwarded perfectly safe by mail, and if ordered sent previous to April 15th, the subscriber will guarantee to deliver them in sound, healthy condition, at *any place within three days' journey of Chicopee*. The plants are put up in paper boxes in such manner as not to harm a leaf. The earlier in the season they are forwarded in this way, the better, as they are much stronger when received in March or early in April, than after the warm weather comes on. If ordered thus early and placed in a hot-bed, they will make splendid plants for heading out in May. Purchasers will please bear in mind that these plants are not mere cuttings, (as some have supposed) but are well rooted, strong and healthy, and each correctly labeled. Upwards of 10,000 plants were forwarded in this way last season, and those having hot-beds or a green-house to put them in, have found it to be a very satisfactory mode of obtaining them.

### PRICES FOR PLANTS BY MAIL.

Package No. 1,	forwarded by mail, post paid	- - -	\$1 50
" No. 2,	" " " "	- - -	3 50
" No. 3,	" " " "	- - -	6 00

By this purchasers can see at a glance, the cost of either package delivered at their Post Office, and without risk on their part,

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if sent previous to April 15th. Persons desirous of making their friends a beautiful present will find nothing more appropriate than one of these packages. Many of them were ordered for that purpose the past season, and those ordering plants for presents, may rest assured that their directions will be carried out with promptness and fidelity.

**For description of Varieties named in these Packages, see General List.**

## PACKAGE NO. 1, TWELVE FOR \$1.25.

GEANT DES BATAILLES,	MRS. THORBURN,
CHARLES DICKENS,	MONARCH,
MAD. ABDT,	GEN. SIMPSON,
MRS. H. WILLIAMS,	SIR. JOSEPH PAXTON,
LORD OF THE ISLES,	PURPUREA ODORATISSIMA,
ALICE,	MRS. WOODRUFF.

## PACKAGE NO. 2, THIRTY VARIETIES FOR \$3.00.

BRIGHT DE VAISE,	ATTRACTION,
MRS. FRENCH,	GEANT DES BATAILLES,
MRS. ARCHER CLIVE,	MAD. ABDT,
MRS. THORBURN,	L. VESTA,
GEN. SIMPSON,	PRINCE OF WALES, ( <i>Edmonds</i> )
ARSINE BOUGARD,	LORD RAGLAN,
KING OF SARDINIA,	MAD. NODETT,
BEAUTY DE CORBEILLE,	KING OF SCARLETS,
RADIANT,	METROPOLITAN,
HELENA,	DRED.
LORD OF THE ISLES,	MONARCH,
FRANCIS ROUSSEAU,	MAD. SEVIGNE,
LA GONDOLIER,	LADY FREDERIC FITZROY,
IRINE,	QUEEN,
MRS. A. MILDMAI,	EVENING STAR.

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PACKAGE NO. 3, SIXTY VARIETIES, \$5.00.

This is unquestionably a finer set of Verbenas for the money, than can be obtained elsewhere in this country; there is not a poor variety included, and it contains nearly all the recent ones, together with entire new ones, now being sent out for the first time. A large number of the varieties included are admirable for vaso or pot culture.

GEANT DES BATAILLES,	L. VESTA,
MAD. ABDT,	KING OF SCARLETS,
MRS. H. WILLIAMS,	LORD RAGLAN,
LADY PALMERSTON,	KING OF SARDINIA,
ARSINE BOUOARD,	LORD OF THE ISLES,
CHARLES DICKENS,	SIR JOSEPH PAXTON,
QUEEN,	MAD. NODETT,
MAD. SEVIGNE,	HENRY CLAY,
MRS. FRENCH,	IMPERATRICE ELIZARETH,
LA GONDOLIER,	GEN. WALKER,
MRS. WOODRUFF,	ETOILE DE VENUS,
PURPLE PERFECTION,	DEFIANCE,
MAD. LENNOUNIER,	BLACK PRINCE,
PURPUREA ODORATISSIMA,	MRS. W. A. DAVIS,
JOAN OF ARC,	PRINCESS OF NASSAU,
MEDERIC,	VICTORY,
MISS HENSLEY,	PRINCE OF OUDE,
EVENING STAR,	BLUE BONNET,
ROSY GEM,	PRINCE OF WALES, ( <i>Edmonds</i> )
YENNADIZZE,	MAD. PLANTAMOUR,
MRS. HOLFORD,	METROPOLITAN,
MONARCH,	MRS. ARCHER CLIVE,
TRIUMPHANT,	IRINE,
ALICE,	ROBUSTA,
RADIANT,	NOEL,
MRS. THORBURN,	IMPERIALIS,
VICOUNTESS EMLYN,	SUNSET,

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BRILLIANT DE VAISE,	SARAH,
BEAUTY DE CORBEILLE,	ISIS,
GEN. SIMPSON,	EDWARD.

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The following varieties are admirable for ribbon planting, and can be supplied in large quantities, at the same prices of the regular packages.

<b>SCARLETS.</b>	
BRILLIANT DE VAISE,	MISS. HENSLER,
DEFIANCE,	MRS. FRENCH.
VESUVIUS,	PURPLE.
GEANT DES BATAILLES.	MAD. SEVIGNE,
WHITE.	MRS. THORBURN,
L. VESTA,	MAD. ANDT,
MRS. H. WILLIAMS,	METROPOLITAN.

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No one ordering either of the above packages will ever have reason to feel in the least disappointed, as they include the best varieties, arranged in such manner as to give a pleasing effect when in flower.

The arrangement will also be found very convenient to purchasers, as they have only to enclose the money, and number of package desired, without being obliged to write off a list of names. If however, the purchaser selects a package that includes some varieties already in their possession, they can have others substituted by writing their order thus: Enclose Package No.—, substituting SIR JOSEPH PAXTON for LORD RAGLAN, LADY PALMERSTON for MRS. THORBURN, &c.

The facilities of the subscriber for forwarding Plants by Express to all parts of the Union, are unsurpassed, as he is located near Springfield, the great center of Railroad communication from the North, South, East and West, and all Packages will be put up in such a manner as to enable them to be transported hundreds of miles without injury, as the following unsolicited testimony selected from

letters received from those purchasing plants of him the past season, are ample proof:

"The box of Verbenas arrived this morning in the most perfect preservation. You certainly excel in the art of packing. Among the fifty plants, there was not *even one* that was wilted.  
MRS. MARY A. ALDEN, CAMDEN, S. C."

"I received the two-hundred Verbena Plants forwarded by you March 15th, in good order on the 20th. They were planted out immediately, and are doing well. I am satisfied now, that Verbenas packed as you pack them, can be forwarded to the South in safety.  
W. BISHOP, SAVANNAH, GA."

"The fifty Verbenas arrived in perfect order, and presented a model of packing. The box however, was not delivered to address until three days after the receipt of your letter of advice, a delay on the part of the Express, which is unpardonable.  
SAMUEL BROOKS, CHICAGO, ILL."

"The box of Verbenas came to hand this day, and owing to the careful packing, and the great skill and care with which each was put up, they came out in fine order much to my satisfaction.  
RICHARD PETERS, ATLANTA, GA."

"The Verbenas arrived on the morning of the 28th, and when we removed the lid from the box, the effect produced upon our minds was like magic. We imagined ourselves looking into a very brilliant miniature garden, but how it could be transported three or four hundred miles with its beauty unimpaired, was truly a wonder. I am much pleased with the Verbenas, and shall try to get up a good Club next Spring.  
MRS. O. F. CLEVELAND, PENN YAN, N. Y."

Also the following from those who received their Plants by mail:

"I hasten to return you my thanks for the prompt manner in which you have forwarded the box of Verbenas which I ordered from you a short time since. They arrived in excellent condition the evening of the 30th ult., after a journey of only two days from Chicopee.  
PROF. THEODORE BLUME, CALVERT COLLEGE,  
NEAR NEW WINDSOR, MD."

"The package of Verbenas arrived last evening, (29th.) All came in the best possible condition, due to the admirable manner in which they were packed. Before opening the box, I did not see how so many plants could possibly be in so small a space, and yet, as I said before, *every one* was in perfect condition and entirely satisfactory.  
WALTER SHRIVER, CUMBERLAND, MD."

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"I received your letter and the eight Verhenas you forwarded me by mail; they were in excellent order, and are now doing well.

W. BISHOP, SAVANNAH, GA."

"Yours of the 1st inst., containing one dozen nice Verhena Plants, was received on the 5th. When I opened the box, I was surprised to find the plants looking so fine. I now have them in my hot-bed, and there is no one, to look at them, would think for an instant, that they had been brought in the mail from your place so recently.

GEORGE H. HODGES, COLLINS CENTER, N. Y."

"The box of Verhenas arrived last evening by mail, apparently in good order. I hope we shall have a very nice collection of them. Please accept my thanks for your prompt attention.

JOHN B. STONE, MCCONNELSVILLE, OHIO."

"The twenty-five varieties of Verhenas arrived in due season by mail, five days from the time of departure from your Post Office. They were without an exception, apparently as fresh and healthy as if just taken from the pots in your Green-House. The perfection of each little plant, and the beautiful manner in which they were packed, excited the admiration of all. That you can send so many plants in light yet compact packages to all parts of the Union by mail, is a fact attained by studious and careful experimenting in this branch of your favorite specialty. I have not earlier acknowledged the reception of the plants for reason of sickness in our family. This delay but gives me the opportunity for informing you that the healthful freshness of the Verhenas have in no wise declined, though some days have elapsed since their feet were again set in earth. The transition from Bay State soil to Badger land seems not a matter to make them mourn or droop.

MRS. MARY A. G. HANFORD, EDITRESS LADIES' DEPARTMENT,  
NORTH WESTERN FARMER, WAUKESHA, WIS."

"The Verhenas arrived this morning in good order, and are very satisfactory as to varieties.

C. E. BLUNT, ROUSE'S POINT, N. Y."

"And here I would say that my package of Verhenas arrived in first rate order, and that I put them in six inch pots and placed them in my hot-bed, where they are all doing well, and one now in flower.

THOMAS N. JARVIS, CANESTOTA, N. Y."

"The package of Verhenas mailed by you at Chicopee, on the 19th, came to hand on the 22d, in fine condition; they were in splendid order and very fresh. I planted them out on the evening of their arrival, and up to this time are doing as well as I could expect.

DR. J. C. HAYES, MOORFIELD, HARDY CO., VA."

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"I duly received your small plant box containing the collection of Verbenas, which reached me in good order, although the thermometer on the morning of delivery was 13 deg. below zero. Two plants only are slightly touched by frost—I think they will recover. They are all in a hot-bed together. I prefer receiving such plants by mail, to forwarding by Express.

WILLIAM LUNN, MONTREAL, CANADA."

"The box containing the fifteen Verbena plants, with package of seed, mailed by you on the 3d inst., was received by mail of the 7th, about 11 o'clock. At two o'clock, I opened the box and set them out according to your directions. I must say I was disappointed to find the plants in so fine a condition. The roots of all but one seemed to be as moist and fresh as though they had just been taken from the ground. I watered them after putting them out, and to-day they are looking finely. Your mode of packing is perfect, and will stand even more than you advertise.

G. W. WEIKERT, P. M., FOND DU LAC, WIS."

"Enclosed you will find two dollars for package No. 1, which please send by mail. Those received of you last year came out fresh as could be, and all lived and did well.

HENRY W. COOK, CHICAGO, ILL."

It will be seen by reading the above extracts that some of the packages were five days in the mail bags, yet were received in perfect order, thus proving beyond question, that they can be forwarded in this way in safety, *particularly if ordered early.*

Those persons who do not find the arrangement of either package satisfactory, can have the privilege of selecting for themselves, taking care to write the names of each variety wanted, separate and distinct, thus:

SIR J. PAXTON,  
MONARCH,  
MAD. ABBT,  
CHARLES DICKENS.

This will be much better than if written in the body of the letter, and mistakes less likely to occur. Plants forwarded any time after March 15th, which is as early as is safe.

All orders enclosing *Cash or its equivalent*, will be promptly and faithfully attended to.

DEXTER SNOW,  
CHICOPPEE, HAMPDEN COUNTY, MASS.

January, 1859.

## VASE AND GARDEN CULTURE.

THE Verhena has justly become the most popular of all Florist's flowers; no Flower Garden, however small, can be considered complete without it. The brilliancy and great variety of color, the long continued season of bloom and its peculiar adaptedness to our climate, renders it decidedly the most valuable of all bedding plants. When planted in masses upon the lawn, it is particularly showy, as the brilliant colors contrast finely with the green grass.

It is also very useful for ribbon planting, and quite ornamental when grown in this way in borders or long beds, using the three leading colors, Scarlet Purple and White.

Many varieties are excellent for vase culture, and when grown in vases or twelve inch pots and set about the yard or lawn upon little pedestals, will flower profusely most of the season, well repaying the little care they may require. Where something of this kind on a much larger scale is desired, it may be had by taking a thoroughly hooped barrel, sawing it in two, and boring a number of holes in the bottom of each half, throw in a quantity of pebbles or broken brick, for drainage, fill the tubs to within one inch of the top with good rich compost, say two parts leaf mold, one of turfy loam, and one part silver sand, plant in each three varieties of decided colors, scarlet, purple, and white, say BRILLIANT DE VAISE, MRS. THORBURN and MRS. H. WILLIAMS. Paint the tubs green or any color to suit, and place them upon pedestals or rustic pillars. Grown in this way they will flower profusely nearly the entire season, if placed where they are fully exposed to the sun.

A splendid ornament for the lawn may be made after the follow-

ing design, copied from the Gardener's Monthly. Procure an inch board about six inches wide, and saw it up into lengths of two feet six inches. Dig a trench a foot deep in the ground, of an oval, round, or any other shape that may be desired. Place these pieces of board upright, edgewise, and slanting outwards in the trench, then fill in the earth, tamping it well to keep them firm. Nail a good strong hoop of wood or iron around the top to keep it from separating, and finish by putting around it a rope of twisted grape vine. The handle is formed of a hoop or sapling entwined with grape vine. Cover the outside of the boards with rough bark and fill the basket to the brim with compost, (recommended above) and plant your flowers in it, taking care to have a few twining plants, (Cypress for instance,) to grow up over the handle. By making the basket six or eight feet in diameter, some three dozen varieties may be planted, thus forming a brilliant Flower Basket that will look bright and beautiful throughout the season.

For Garden culture, prepare the ground in the Fall, by throwing it into ridges and spreading over it a coating of wood ashes, and upon these, *old and decomposed stable manure*, (never on any account apply green manure, as it is almost sure death to the plants; they will not thrive in it at all.) By thus exposing the whole to the action of frost, the worms and larvæ of insects are in a measure destroyed, the soil becomes pulverized and receives a share of Ammonia from the snows and rains of winter. In very hot, dry weather, I prefer mulching the ground about the plants, with fine charcoal, sawdust or tan; this I think far preferable to artificial watering, as it keeps the ground moist and mellow about them, causing them to thrive and flower profusely. I have practised both watering and mulching, and find that plants treated by the latter mode flower more constant and profuse than those treated otherwise, especially so, where the soil is of a light sandy loam.

## FIRST CLASS.

Twelve Varieties, \$1.25. Thirty Varieties, \$3.00. Sixty Varieties, \$5.00.

Those marked with a star are admirable for Vase culture.

\***ATTRACTION**, (*Edmonds*) rosy lilac, large lemon eye, habit good, very similar in all respects to Charles Dickens.

**ANNA C. MOWATT**, fine rosy purple, shaded with crimson.

**ALICE**, (*Smith*) clearest white, with a bright violet eye, very neat.

**ARSINE BOUGARD**, (*Chauviere*) peach lilac, conspicuous, purple center, very showy and one of the best.

\***ADELAIDE**, (*Cairns*) dark royal purple, vigorous and free, a first rate bedder.

\***ANNIE**, (*Rand*) pure white, a fine formed petal, extra fine for early bloom in the green-house; not a good bedder.

**AURICULA**, (*Dufoy*) lavender blue, with very distinct light eye.

\***AGNES**, (*Dingwall*) dark violet purple, distinct light eye.

**AZUREA**, (*Frost*) bluish purple, vigorous habit, fragrant.

**ADMIRATION**, (*Thorp, Smith & Co.*) purplish lilac, deeper center.

**ALFRED MYNN**, (*Strong*) lake color, vigorous and showy.

\***BRIDE**, (*Edwards*)  $\frac{1}{2}$  pure  $\frac{1}{2}$  white, fine formed petal.

**BLUE BONNET**, (*Edmonds*) light blue, large truss, vigorous.

\***BRILLIANT DE VAISE**, (*Rougier*) fine crimson scarlet, light eye, pips and truss large, habit vigorous, extra.

**BLACK WARRIOR**, (*Barnes*) deep indigo purple, fine petal but not large, substance first rate.

\*BLUE BONNET, (*Barry*) deep bluish purple, pips and truss large and finely formed, very free.

BLAZING STAR, (*Hovey*) crimson scarlet, habit vigorous.

\*BEAUTY DE CORBEILLE, bluish lilac, very large truss, habit vigorous, constant and fine.

BLUE DEFIANCE, bluish purple, light eye, pips and truss large, full and free.

BEAUTY OF ASTORIA, (*Thorburn*) light pink, distinct lemon eye.

\*BLACK PRINCE, (*Snow*) deep indigo purple, foliage and habit first class, this is the darkest Verhena yet out.

BOSTONIA, (*Jas. Jackson*) delicate rose white, shading to light rose purple in the center, quite distinct and fine.

BRILLIANT, (*Snow*) bright cherry, shading to crimson.

COL. FREMONT, (*Beaumont*) clear cherry scarlet, white eye, large truss and good habit.

\*CELESTIAL, (*Edmonds*) pale rose, very large pips and truss, fine for vase culture in the house.

\*CHAS. DICKENS, (*Edmonds*) rosy lilac, dark center, large distinct lemon eye, extra fine for pot or vase culture.

CORROLINA, blood crimson, brilliant and showy.

CHIEFTAIN, (*Snow*) dark maroon crimson, light eye, foliage and habit first class.

CASANOVA, dark velvety maroon, or plum crimson, color very rich, substance good.

CASTILE, (*Dufoy*) bright rosy crimson, deeper center, substance first rate.

\*CÆRULEAN ORB, (*Hovey*) fine blue purple, truss and pips large, and of first rate substance.

CARNOSA, (*Jackson*) light pink or flesh color, very profuse.

\*CRIMSON PERFECTION, (*Buist*) bright scarlet crimson, white eye surrounded with a dark crimson circle, truss very large, habit extra fine.

\*DRED, (*Edmonds*) rosy purple, small eye, good shaped truss, and a fine, free grower.

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DR. MCLEAN, (*Edmonds*) rosy purple, large white eye, vigorous and free.

\*DEFIANCE, (*Robinson*) intense scarlet, first class in every respect.

DR. ABBOTT, (*Snow*) lilac purple, pips and truss large and of good substance, very free.

DELICE DE FLORE, orange pink, mottled, quite novel.

EDWARD, (*Chauviere*) blush white, crimson eye, good.

\*EVENING STAR, (*Edmonds*) bright earmine, with a beautiful and distinct lemon eye, a fine bedder.

ETOILE DE VENUS, rosy pink, pips and truss very large, smooth and of good substance.

EMPRESS OF FRANCE, (*Edmonds*) salmon, pink, crimson center, flowers large.

\*ELEONORA, (*Dennis*) fine rose, shading to rose purple.

ELLEN, (*Strong*) light rosy purple.

\*FAIR AMERICAN, pure white, large and of good substance, one of the best.

\*FAVORITE, dark maroon, small, but very perfect formed truss.

\*FRANCIS ROUSSEAU, (*Chauviere*) rose white, with deeper center, foliage and habit good, very neat.

GEN. SIMPSON, (*Todman*) light rose red, tinted with earmine, truss very large, one of the best Verbenas yet out.

\*GEANT DES BATAILLES, (*Chauviere*) deep crimson, dark center, color brilliant, very large and extra fine for vase or bedding.

\*GEN. WALKER, (*Snow*) dark crimson, light eye, pips and truss large and of good substance, extra for bedding.

GEN. TAYLOR, bright rosy crimson, large and fine.

GEN. SCOTT, (*Buchanan*) blood red, truss large, habit vigorous, constant and showy.

\*GLORY OF AMERICA, (*Barker*) rich orange scarlet, fine for hedding purposes.

HELENA, (*Beaumont*) dark scarlet, fine formed truss, habit vigorous, and a fine free bloomer.

\*HENRY CLAY, (*Grant*) rich ruby crimson, with dark maroon center, constant and extra fine.

- \* **HAIAWATHA**, (*Hovey*) dark purplish crimson or maroon, of good substance, vigorous and free.
- HERO**, (*Barnes*) rosy scarlet, carmine tint, very large, robust, full and free.
- HELEN**, (*Snow*) lavender, with rosy crimson center.
- HYPERION**, (*Hovey*) lilac blue, distinct light eye.
- \* **IMPERATRICE ELIZABETH**, a distinct specie of the pulchella class, with elegant lacinated foliage, color violet rose striped with white, extra for the vase.
- ISIS**, (*Wilson*) fine carmine red, beautiful color, truss large and perfect in form, and thrown well above the foliage.
- INDISPENSABLE**, (*Buchanan*) rich crimson, shading to maroon in the center.
- \* **IMPERIALIS**, (*Banks*) rich mulberry crimson with light center.
- ISABELLA**, (*Barker*) delicate blush, with lavender blue center.
- \* **IRINE**, (*Snow*) deep rosy purple, with very large distinct white eye, foliage and habit vigorous, very free.
- \* **JULIA PAQUIN**, (*Chauviere*) blush white, with pink eye, of good form and habit.
- JESSIE FREMONT**, (*Beaumont*) lavender lilac, flowers very large, foliage and habit good.
- JOHN EDWARDS**, (*Smith*) crimson scarlet, lemon eye.
- \* **JOAN OF ARC**, (*Mieller*) lavender, with rosy crimson center, very good for vase culture.
- JANE**, (*Snow*) purplish lilac, splashed with crimson.
- JAMES BUCHANAN**, (*new*) deep blue, white eye, large truss, a fine vigorous habit, and very free.
- KING OF ROSES**, (*Weatherill*) mottled rose, fine form truss.
- KING OF SCARLETS**, (*Rougier*) rich dazzling scarlet, with distinct lemon eye, decidedly the most brilliant scarlet yet out.
- KING OF PURPLES**, (*Snow*) very rich Indigo purple, pips large, habit fine, a fine free bloomer.
- \* **KING OF SARDINIA**, (*Edmonds*) deep crimson, with dark velvety center, large and extra fine for hedding or vase, and should be in every collection.

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- KURTZ DEFIANCE, (*Buist*) rose white, crimson eye, pips largo, smooth, and of good substance.
- LANFESTER SEEDLING, (*new*) light maroon, large truss, and a fine free growing habit.
- \* LADY FREDERIC FITZROY, (*Breese*) damson purple, with very conspicuous white eye, good.
- \* LADY PALMERSTON, (*Edmonds*) delicate pale blue, with large and distinct white eye, very fine.
- \* LA GONDOLIER, soft rosy carmine, fine large well formed truss, foliage and habit first class, extra.
- \* LORD RAGLAN, (*Banks*) bright cherry scarlet, large lemon eye, color very rich, one of the very best.
- \* LORD OF THE ISLES, clear deep rose, color very distinct, truss largo and well formed, should be in every collection.
- LADY KERRISON, (*Banks*) rosy blush, blotched with crimson.
- LADY CAMOYS, orange scarlet, crimson center.
- LADY WARRENDER, mottled rosy purple.
- \* L. VESTA, creamy white, truss large and well formed, habit vigorous, a fine free bloomer.
- \* MAZEPPA, rosy lilac and purple, mottled, flower largo, habit good.
- \* MAD. NODETT, (*Chauviere*) beautiful rosy salmon, with dark claret eye, foliage and habit fine.
- \* MRS. A. MILD MAY, (*Breese*) rosy pink, with dark shade in the center, straw colored eye, a fine formed flower.
- \* MEDERIC, (*Rougier*) bright crimson red, dark center, flower of superior form, habit fine, extra.
- \* MONARCH, (*Edmonds*) rich crimson purple, large truss, a bold showy flower, fine for bedding purposes.
- \* MAD. ABBT, deep purple maroon, well formed truss, an extra fine variety, either for bedding or vase culture.
- MAD. KIEN, white, rosy purple eye.
- MARIA ANN, rosy purple, pips and truss very well formed.
- \* MRS. THORBURN, (*Snow*) deep violet blue, light eye, habit and foliage very fine, the best blue in cultivation.

MRS. FRENCH, (*Cruikshank*) pure white, a very fine variety for bedding purposes.

\* MRS. HOLFORD, (*Banks*) pure white, pips and truss the largest of any white yet out.

\* MRS. H. WILLIAMS, (*Banks*) one of the very best pure whites, its habit and foliage vigorous and fine.

MAD. SCHMIDT, bright rosy scarlet, slightly tinged with crimson, very free.

\* MAD. SEVIGNE, dark plum purple, dark center, vigorous and very free, and when the dew is on is quite sweet.

MISS HENSLER, (*Snow*) white, stamina tinged with violet, habit robust.

MORNING STAR, (*Hovey*) blush pink, ruby eye, pips and truss large.

\* METROPOLITAN, (*Snow*) fine blue purple, tinted with carmine, habit vigorous, a good bedder, fragrant.

MELVINA, (*Buist*) rich crimson maroon,

MAD. LUTHER, mottled lilac and deep purple.

\* MAD. LEMOUNIER, satin rose, each division of corolla having a clear white stripe down each petal.

\* MRS. MILLS, (*Turner*) rich plum purple, light eye.

\* MAD. PLANTAMOUR, pale rose, deeper center, a very fine variety.

\* MRS. ARCHER CLIVE, (*Banks*) rich ruby crimson, the very finest of its class, extra for bedding or the vase.

MRS. WOODRUFF, (*Buist*) intense scarlet, large truss, a good bedder.

\* MRS. W. A. DAVIS, beautiful rose white, rose purple center, vigorous and of good substance.

MAD. PAULFARINO, mottled lilac and rose purple.

METEOR, bright cherry scarlet.

\* NOEL, brilliant scarlet, center quite dark, fine for bedding purposes.

NELLIE, (*Snow*) light ground, deep rose purple center.

\* ORB OF DAY, (*Hovey*) the finest crimson scarlet, good for bedding purposes.

\* PICOLOMINI, (*Snow*) brilliant rosy scarlet, pips and truss large and of good substance, foliage and habit vigorous and fine, extra.

NOTE.—In the packages of choice plants, this seedling is named "RADIANT."

PRINCESS, (*Snow*) light rosy lilac, fine formed truss, vigorous and free.

PICTURATA, (*Banks*) white, with dense violet eye, form and habit good.

PRIOR, (*Cairns*) light cherry scarlet, very distinct light eye.

\* PRINCE OF WALES, (*Edmonds*) bright ruby crimson, with large lemon eye, good habit.

PRINCE OF WALES, (*Bragg*) rose, mottled with lilac and purple.

PEARSON'S STRIPE, lively peach, striped with crimson and white.

PURPLE QUEEN, (*Snow*) very dark plum purple, an excellent bedding variety.

PURPUREA MAGNIFICA, (*Bragg*) mulberry crimson, habit and foliage fine.

\* PRINCESS OF NASSAU, pure white, vigorous and free.

PURPLE PERFECTION, fine maroon purple, vigorous and very free, an excellent bedder.

PURPLE KING, (*Mockett*) purple tinted with carmine.

PHENOMENA, (*Carter*) crimson scarlet, large and vigorous.

PURPUREA ODORATISSIMA, (*Barker*) dark purple, quite sweet, the best fragrant purple out.

PRINCE OF OUDE, (*Edmonds*) dark royal purple, light center.

QUEEN VICTORIA, (*new*) clear white center, purple edge, a free grower, and of fine habit.

QUEEN, blush white, an incessant bloomer, and very fragrant.

QUEEN OF SUMMER, (*Barker*) blush rose, lemon eye.

RUBENS, (*Dufoy*) cherry scarlet, a very good bedder.

\* RED JACKET, (*Barry*) bright rose red, very vigorous, and an incessant bloomer.

ROBUSTA, lavender purple, with rosy purple center, robust and free.

SAMOSET, (*Gilbert*) pure white.

- \* SIR J. PAXTON, (*Edmonds*) light rosy crimson, with large lemon eye, very fine.
- \* ST. MARGARET, (*Barker*) rosy scarlet, violet center, a fine profuse bloomer.
- \* STANDARD BEARER, (*Edmonds*) bluish purple, with light eye.
- SOUVENIR DE ÉVRY, violet, large light eye.
- SALAMANDER, rich crimson scarlet, very dark center, fine.
- SARAH ELIZABETH, (*Barker*) bluish white, rosy purple center.
- SUNSET, (*Henderson*) fine rose pink, truss very large, foliage and habit vigorous.
- \* SUNLIGHT, (*Hovey*) bright cherry scarlet, foliage and habit first class.
- TRANBY, (*Martin*) light rosy lilac, large white eye.
- \* TRIUMPHANT, (*Thorp, Smith & Co.*) rich bluish purple, truss large, foliage and habit first class.
- THALIA, (*Davidson*) pure white, pips large.
- VICTORY, (*Edmonds*) rosy purple, very large white eye, pips large and of good substance.
- \* VICOUNTESS EMLYN, (*Banks*) purest white, bright rosy crimson eye, a perfect gem.
- \* VISCATA, (*Nichols*) crimson maroon, very free.
- \* VESUVIUS, (*Dingwall*) bright crimson scarlet, very showy and fine.
- WONDERFUL, (*Edmonds*) light plum purple, light eye.
- \* YENADIZZE, (*Cruikshank*) light pinkish rose or rosy blush, curiously marked, a fine variety for bedding purposes.

## SECOND CLASS.

Seventy-Five Cents per Dozen.

- ATHLETE, (*Wardwell*) shaded purplish crimson.  
 AJAX, (*Hovey*) bluish purple, very free.  
 ALBION, (*Snow*) a very good dark purple.  
 ANNA QUEEN, (*Freeoff*) light lilac blue.  
 ARIADNE, creamy buff, penciled with cherry.  
 ADELE, rosy lilac.  
 BRIDESMAID, (*Rauch*) pink, changing to nearly white.  
 BRIDE, (*Hovey*) pure white, a very free bloom, and good bedder.  
 BEAUTY SUPREME, satin rose, constant and fine.  
 BRITISH QUEEN, (*Smith*) delicate pearly white.  
 BUCKEYE, very dark maroon, perfect formed truss, small.  
 COM. STEWART, (*Landers*) crimson maroon.  
 CÆRULA, (*Hovey*) light blue, white eye, fragrant.  
 CLARET, (*Dingwall*) dark maroon or claret.  
 CHENEDOLLE, (*Buist*) peach blossom, purple eye.  
 CAMBRIDGE LASS, (*Hovey*) lake, with deeper center, very distinct.  
 CAPTIVATION, (*Ranch*) scarlet crimson, dark center, lemon eye.  
 CHAUVIERE, (*Chauviere*) dark crimson scarlet, center nearly black.  
 CLOTILDA, lilac and rose purple, striped.  
 CORNELIA, white, violet center.  
 CAPT. MAY, (*Freeoff*) lilac, dark eye.  
 CRIMSON GLOW, (*Hovey*) deep carmine, light edge.  
 COL. LAKE, (*Strong*) deep rosy purple, mottled.  
 DEDHAM BELLE, (*Rand*) blush white, fragrant.  
 DEFIANCE UNIQUE, rich crimson scarlet, profuse and showy.  
 DAWN OF DAY, (*Hovey*) glossy crimson.  
 DEFIANCE SUPERB, (*Dodge*) fine scarlet, a very good bedder.  
 DICTATOR, cherry carmine.  
 EBLOUISANT, (*Chauviere*) damask scarlet.  
 EVA CORRINNE, (*Hovey*) rose, shaded with crimson, light eye.  
 EMPEREUR OTHO, (*Freeoff*) lively scarlet crimson.

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$$+ = 2.00 = 12$$

- EXQUISITE, (*Smith*) light red, light eye.  
 ENCHANTRESS, (*Smith*) peach pink.  
 ELECTRA, (*Jackson*) orange pink, deeper center.  
 FANNY FERN, (*Freeoff*) light straw color.  
 FORGET-ME-NOT, (*Hovey*) creamy white, rose purple center.  
 FAIR MAID OF PERTH,) blush white, crimson eye.  
 FLORENCE, (*Hovey*) blush, carmine center.  
 GEN. OMAR PASHA, (*Freeoff*) vermilion red.  
 GRACIOSA, (*Dufoy*) lilac purple and white, mottled.  
 HARTFORD BELLE, bright lively crimson.  
 HONEYSUCKLE, (*Tilly*) rosy crimson.  
 ISLINGTON RIVAL, (*Smith*) rosy scarlet, light eye.  
 IPHOGENE, lilac and rose purple, shaded.  
 J. F. KNORR, striped and blotched with crimson purple.  
 JENNY LIND, (*Buchanan*) deep velvety purple.  
 JUNO, purplish crimson.  
 JENNIE DEANE'S, bright cherry, carmine center, profuse and showy.  
 JENNETTE, (*Dingwall*) pink, cherry eye.  
 LILACINA, (*Snow*) pale lilac.  
 LILLY WHITE, (*Hovey*) creamy white.  
 LILAC QUEEN, (*Snow*) lilac, shaded with purple.  
 L. MELLIEZ, (*Lebois*) pink, shading to rose purple.  
 LOUIS PHILLIP, bright cherry, profuse.  
 LILAC PERFECTION, pure lilac, the best of its color.  
 LADY OF THE LAKE, rosy crimson.  
 MRS. HOVEY, (*Hovey*) pure white.  
 MARY LEE, dark indigo purple.  
 MIRABEAU, deep crimson scarlet, tinted with carmine.  
 MRS. D. TYSSEN, (*Robinson*) pure white, rosy eye distinct.  
 MAD. SONTAG, (*Rauch*) salmon pink.  
 MELLINDRIS, lively scarlet, small lemon eye, a fine profuse bloomer,  
 very good for vase or bedding, the oldest variety in cultivation.  
 MAYFLOWER, (*Hovey*) blush, carmine center, profuse.  
 MAY MORN, (*Hovey*) deep rose, distinct.  
 MAJOR RINGGOLD, rosy red, crimson center.

- MAD. GOURNEY, (*Chauviere*) blush white, striped and splashed with rosy crimson.
- MONTANA, cherry carmine.
- MAD. CLOUETT, (*Dufoy*) bright rosy crimson, dark center, profuse.
- MACRANTHA, (*Nivert*) rose white, rich rose purple center.
- MAONIFICENT, (*Smith*) dark purple, fine petal.
- MARS, lively crimson.
- MARY FREEOFF, (*Freeoff*) crimson maroon, lemon-eye.
- MONTAGNE, cherry tinted with carmine.
- MELINDRIS MAJOR, very bright scarlet.
- MRS. NEGLEY, (*Negley*) rosy blush.
- NEWGENT'S VARIAGATA, creamy white, splashed with crimson.
- NATIONAL, rosy crimson.
- NOSEGAY, rose white.
- PARFUM MADELINE, (*Nivert*) blush white, mottled with lilac purple, scarlet eye.
- PET, (*Grant*) rosy crimson, shady to purple.
- POLKIL, dark crimson.
- PAINTED LADY, white, rosy crimson center.
- PARAGON, mottled, lilac and purple.
- PURITY white.
- QUEEN OF SCARLETS, (*Snow*) very fine scarlet, small truss.
- ROYAL PURPLE, (*Young*) dark royal purple.
- REINE DU JOUR, blush white, distinct rosy crimson eye.
- ROSEA, (*Hovey*) bright rose red.
- SNOWBALL, white.
- SILLISTRIA, (*Smith*) pale lilac, shaded with rose.
- STRIPED ECLIPSE, (*Henderson*) blush pink striped with rose.
- SUNRISE, light clear red.
- SUMMER GLOW, (*Torry*) glossy crimson.
- THERESA, (*Freeoff*) deep violet blue, light eye.
- TOPSY, (*Hovey*) bluish purple, very free.
- TRIUMPH, (*Smith*) cherry carmine.
- UNCLE TOM, (*Buchanan*) dark maroon.
- UNION BEAUTY, blush white.



